

DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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OHIO.

18th Reunion of the Alumni Association.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 999 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

SECOND DAY—SEPTEMBER 2D.

Members were astir bright and early, despite the fact that most of them "sought tired nature's sweet restorer late the previous night," greeting and going over incidents of their school days. The program gave the start for the Home at 8 o'clock so it was necessary that those going were ready at that time. Most of the members took the trip. Quite a number came to Columbus in their own autos and used them to make the visit.

The ride up through the country, thirteen miles, was fine and picturesque, made so by green fields, acres of corn nearing the cutting stage, the winding creek, farm houses with lawns adorned with blooming flowers of various hues, and then the weather added zest to the trip, being cool. The younger set, of course, had their merriment and frolics with each other on the way up, while the older ones were contented as mere lookers-on, recalling that they enjoyed such things too, in their early years. Those in one of the buses did not reach the Home till noon, because of blow-outs and mishaps to the machine, but they took the mishaps good naturedly. Upon arrival at the Home the first break was made for the men's new building, after the greetings to the old residents. The latter seemed to have put on new life, because of the company they had with them for the day, and enjoyed the company of their visitors. Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Raymond, who are confined to their rooms, the former by injury to her hip and the latter by rheumatism, were visited. John Porter Riley, deaf and blind, was not neglected, and he was most happy because his schoolmate, Leslie Oren, came to see him. The two carried on long conversations between them, and of course, at times, were the center of crowds. John disposed of a number of rugs, which he had made, and could have sold more were they on hand.

Every body visited the new Men's building and the verdict from all came: "How beautiful the structure looks and how comfortable and convenient its arrangements are for the men. The furnishings of the rooms all so nice."

There were indications in the morning of rain and it came about eleven o'clock.

The arrangement committee had arranged for serving lunch on the lawn and holding dedicatory services in front of the new building, now called "Wornstaff Hall," in honor of the father of the late Albertus Wornstaff, who gave \$5,000 to the Home as a memorial to his son.

Even seats in front of the building has been put up, but the rain, which continued several hours, upset all the plans.

The lunch was served in the basement of Wornstaff Hall, and was free to all.

After the rain ceased, the following program was carried out, though somewhat curtailed:

Dedication of Wornstaff Hall, Dr. R. Patterson presiding.

Invocation.

Opening Address, Dr. Patterson, President of the Board of Managers.

Address, Mr. R. P. McGregor, Secretary.

Address, Mrs. Anna Hoy, President of the O. D. M. A. A.

Remarks, W. E. Chapman, Superintendent of the O. H. A. & I. D.

At the close of the exercises Mr. Greener announced that one of the members, his name to be made known later, had offered to contribute the amount necessary for additional porch furniture for the Woman's department, or some other needed articles.

Many of the members who had never seen Mr. Goldman, of Mid-dletown, Ohio, and who had

generously furnished the hospital room in Wornstaff Hall, desired to get a look at him, but when he was called for could not be found, much to their regret.

The skies had cleared when five o'clock came and the return trip was made, everyone glad that they came, glad that the men now have a home worthy to be called such, and it has inspired them to work more earnestly in behalf of the charity they are fostering.

It was a day well spent, and all landed at the school again without any serious mishap.

Saturday evening's session upon being called to order, Rev. Herbert C. Merrill, of Syracuse, gave the invocation.

Mr. Ohlemacher read the Necrology Committee's report, which extended the Association's heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved members of their families and to their friends, and authorized the secretary of the association to send a copy of the resolutions to the families of the deceased members.

There were fifteen deaths reported since the last meeting of the Association in 1920.

Among the more prominent members who joined the reunion above are: Mrs. A. Greener, Matt Mullen, Mrs. Ella Perego (Lynch), Mrs. Caroline Kleinhaus, Kuhn-er, Louis Felix, Harry G. Bolton, Gilbert Pizer, Elmer Betts.

Rev. C. W. Charles read the resolutions committee's report, in which thanks were extended to Superintendent and Mrs. J. W. Jones, to the Executive Committee, for its arduous labor in arranging the meeting and providing for the comforts and pleasures of the members, to those who assisted the committee in its work, favoring the Combined Method, and asking that the school be provided abundantly by the State that its high standard may be kept up, that the school be placed under the educational system of the State, and that the teachers be given sufficient compensation, which they are not receiving. After discussion by Messrs. Greener, Conkling, Park and MacGregor, the resolutions were unanimously adopted.

Mr. Ayers moved that the executive committee be allowed compensation for their work, during the reunion in the sum of \$20 for the chairman, and others in proportion to \$5, and it was approved. Rev. Charles announced the time of services for Sunday morning, and that three ministers would conduct them.

The election of officers followed, resulting as follows. There were two tickets to make selections from, one by the association and another by a committee.

The nominees for president and treasurer were on both tickets, and hence were chosen by acclamation. The officers for the next reunion will be: President, J. C. Wine-miller; Vice-President, Miss Ethel-burger Zell; Secretary, K. B. Ayers; Treasurer, A. W. Ohle-macher; Corresponding Secretary, C. W. Charles. President-elect Wine-miller at the conclusion of the election came forward, and in behalf of the other officers elected with him thanked the members for the honors, and promised to make good.

Misses Glaser and Durrand, becomingly garbed, then stepped forth from behind the scenery, and rendered Yankee Doodle, much to the delight of the audience.

President Anderson, of the N. F. S. D., was then introduced and felicitated the members upon their fine appearance and the good work they were doing in supporting the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf. He had heard much of it, and on the morrow when he would be up there, he felt sure he would not be disappointed but agreeably surprised. He spoke of the Indiana deaf following in the footsteps of the Ohioans. They already had a good farm, and some \$18,000 to build thereon, but the war, high cost of building materials, and high wages of labor, have caused them to defer their plans. He hoped, however, his people would soon be able to join Ohio in caring for its unfortunate deaf. He wished the members lots and lots of pleasures during their sojourn here. Mrs. President Hoy announced these as exposition judges: Mrs. Alfred

Monnin, Miss Katherine Toskey, Mrs. Clancy, Mr. Bacheberle and Mr. Hedges. Adjourned.

Sunday from 7:30 to 8:30 religious services were held in the School Chapel for those of the Catholic faith by Rev. F. Burkley, and at 10:00 by Revs. Flick, Merrill and Charles, for all who wished to attend. After dinner the members were photographed on the front lawn and a good picture taken of the long variety. It is being sold at \$1 a copy. During the arranging Mrs. George Van Doren (Ella La-fever) fell from one of the seats and sustained a sprained foot. She was not able to return home for a couple of days. As far as we know, that was the only accident to mar the reunion.

It was seven-thirty o'clock when the last session of the reunion began. Mr. Ernest Pershing gave the invocation.

Mr. Louis Bacheberle read the list of awards given by the Exposition Judges. President elect Wine-miller the executive and exposition committees.

Superintendent Jones in his farewell remarks asked the members to help him in his endeavors to keep the school at the front rank and see the candidates for the legislature in their respective counties, and urge upon them to look after the interests of the school by granting it sufficient appropriations with which to carry on the work, funds sufficient to pay the teachers better salaries, and sufficient funds for general expenses, and to secure the object, he thinks, of a mill levied upon that tax duplicate, would be no burden to the taxpayers. A person paying taxes upon \$1,000 worth of property, would only contribute to the support of the school 2½ cents; on \$10,000, 25 cents; and so on. Citizens would not object to giving such small amount, knowing it went to a good purpose. Then too it would take the school out of the biennial scrimmage before the Director of Welfare for funds for the school. As it is now, there is much red tape to go through, and long waits sometimes before needed articles can be secured.

He bade them farewell, and hoped they would reach their several homes in safety and carrying away with them many pleasant memories. He indeed had greatly enjoyed their presence.

Dr. Patterson followed, saying "Home Coming" would be a more proper name for these gathering, for such they are in fact. Reunion was the name given when, back in 1870, Dr. Fay, then Superintendent of the School, when he called the first gathering, and the word has adhered to these meetings since. Let the next one be called a "Home Coming," for we come back to review the scenes of our early youth. Messrs. P. M. Park, J. D. H. Stewart, and P. P. Pratt engineered the first gathering. Dr. Patterson suggested that at the next reunion, the Committee invite ex-teachers residing here, for there are a number of them, and they would be interested in the gathering. He led in signing the Doxology, and one of the scripture texts on the wall, the audience rising and repeating after him. This closed the exercises, and Mrs. President Hoy announced the meeting adjourned sine die.

A. B. G.

Report of treasurer of the Association, Mr. Zell:— Total receipts including balance at the reunion of 1920, \$4,370.43.

Total expenditures, including a donation of \$2,241.05 to the Home, \$3,470.18, which leaves a balance in the treasury of \$900.24.

This sum will be augmented by receipts from this reunion.

The total attendance at this meeting reached 503 active and honorary members, also nine children not included in the count.

The number present did not come up to that of 1920. The railway strike deterred some from coming.

The total receipts from this reunion were \$2,136.75, and the total expenditures, including those for help \$660.38, leaving a balance of \$1,476.37, to which about 200 more will be added from the booth sales.

A. B. G.

September 9, 1922.—Mrs. Jean Berry (Van Tassel) died at one o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, at her home 100 Hoffman Avenue, from a complication of diseases. She had been sick for some months. The remains were taken to Fonda, N. Y., where she formerly lived, for funeral and interment. The deceased was formerly a teacher in the New York School, later in the Iowa, and her last work in the profession was in the Ohio School, where she taught a number of years. After resigning she and her husband made this city their home, as Mr. Berry was connected in some capacity with the railway service and is so still. He and their son have the sincere sympathy of their many friends' here and elsewhere in their affliction. As a teacher, Mrs. Berry stood among the best, for she was genial and favorable and always took an interest in their welfare, even after she laid down her work as teacher.

Ernest and Miss Ethel Zell, with Miss Bessie MacGregor, motored down to Dayton, O., yesterday, where they will spend a week with relatives and friends. Meanwhile Mr. Mac will be the sole occupant of his home and take care of himself.

Recently Leroy M. Mockler, of Bryan, Ohio, and his folks, of Archbold, autored to Flint, Michigan. They visited the School for Deaf there and found the place very nice. From Flint they went to Houghton Lake in Northern Michigan, where they passed some days in bathing and fishing, and had an enjoyable time. They saw wild ducks, small foxes and a black bear, in the State Forest reserve. They had no fear of the wild animals in the forest reserve. The scenery therein is wild and picturesque. Leroy met a deaf man at the lake, in search of a cottage for rent. He also met Billy Maxson, a former pupil of the Ohio School and noted as a boxer. He now lives at Bay City, Michigan. Leroy and family expect to pass their next summer's vacation at Houghton Lake, for it is a fine place.

Mr. Wm. Zorn left yesterday for Toledo to rest up from the strenuous summer he has passed through as chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board of Managers. Much of the work having to do with the building of "Wornstaff Hall," at the Home, fell upon his shoulders to say nothing of other duties. He is to give a talk this evening before the Ladies' Aid Society of Toledo. He will visit Gibsonsburg for a few days, then his old home town, North Baltimore, before returning to Columbus.

It was an agreeable surprise to her father and friends at the reunion when Miss May Greener showed up at the School Sunday noon. She was not expected to reach Columbus before Tuesday or Wednesday. The boat upon which she and her brother, George, came across, reached Montreal Saturday morning, and Miss Greener lost no time in making railway connection for this city, leaving the inspection and checking of her baggage to her brother. She had a pleasant ocean trip over and enjoyed thoroughly her European tour.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Park left for the east Thursday night, going to Montreal, Canada, thence to Boston, where they will visit with their daughter, Mrs. Wm. Frick, of Braintree, till the latter part of October, when they start back for their western home, Santa Barbara, Cal., going via Atlanta, Ga., Washington, D. C., and New Orleans, La. They thoroughly enjoyed their stay in Columbus and the reunion, where they had the pleasure of meeting many of their school-day friends, some whom they had not seen since 1882.

A. B. G.

Pittsburgh Reformed Presby-terian Church.

Eighth St., between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.

Rev. T. H. ACHESON, Pastor.
Mrs. J. M. KEITH, Mute Interpreter

Sabbath School—10 A.M.
Sermon—11 A.M.

Prayer meeting on first Wednesday evening of each month at 7:45 P.M.

Everybody Welcome.

MICHIGAN NOTES.

August 20th, for the first time in two years, our baseball team played against a hearing team of Highland Park, at Livernois and Fennell Avenues. After an exciting twelve-inning game, the score was 21-17 in favor of the Silents. The team would have played with Flint at Lake Orion, September 3d, but the latter were unable to come.

Miss Ada James, a teacher at the Belleville (Ont.) School, was a recent visitor at Detroit and the Border Cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Liberty have returned to their Pontiac home, after a year's sojourn with the latter's sister, Mrs. Casimir Sadofsky.

Mrs. Laverne Misener and baby spent a few weeks visiting her parents in Traverse City.

Our jovial friend, Harry Whittemore, is now employed as bookkeeper at his home town, Menominee.

Ralph Beaver and family took the Menzie family to the Lowry farm, near Ann Arbor, August 20th. Mr. Menzie's son always spends his summer there.

Mrs. Claude McSparrin attended a family reunion at Lansing the last of August and first of September.

Detroit extends sympathy to Frank Friday, of Chicago, whose brother was killed in a railroad wreck near Springfield, Ill.

The latest deserter of the I. O. D. B. (Independent Order of Detroit Bachelors) is our genial friend, Walter F. Carl, Miss Emma Townsend, of Derby, N. Y., being the lucky winner of the diamond ring which Walter gave away free to the right lady. Walter says it will not be crowned by the plain hand until next year, but then the word of a man about to engage in matrimony doesn't mean anything. Congratulations to both.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gelinske, of Cincinnati, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Beaver, enroute to the Columbus reunion, after spending the summer at Menominee. About thirty mutual friends were entertained at the Beaver home August 25th. Both Mr. and Mrs. Gelinske (who was Miss Fannie Knott) are former Michiganders, and wish to come back to Detroit to live.

Mrs. Ralph Beaver favors Kresge chocolates, because she finds dimes in them.

H. B. Waters has been entertaining his uncle of Missouri. They motored to Lake Orion August 27th in H. B.'s Lizzie. The Waters' second son, Wilbert, enters the M. S. D. at Flint this fall. The oldest child, Horace, is one of the bright lights there.

Walter Carl and parents motored to Buffalo for a week's vacation. They were accompanied by Miss Townsend, who had spent a week here. The young people attended the reunion at the Buffalo school.

The Whitehead family motored to Mansfield, O., and back, visiting Mrs. Whitehead's parents, who returned to New Haven, Mich., with them. The Whiteheads again motored down to take them home.

Mrs. Irving Sohlein spent Labor Day week-end at Bay City.

Mrs. and Mrs. Oscar Hoffman motored up from Monroe the last of August, and were guests at the McSparrin home.

Miss Cecile Hunter has returned to her home in New York after spending the summer in Michigan. Mrs. Isackson, of Royal Oak, entertained in her honor August 25th.

Rev. Charles opened the season with two services a St. John's Church September 10th.

The Heymansons, Shugart, Misener, Lobsinger, Beaver families and Messrs. Payne and Barnett, and Mrs. Bernstein, a guest of the Heymansons, motored to Lake Orion for a picnic September 3d.

The Frats vs. Non-Frats were scheduled to play indoor baseball at Belle Isle, Labor Day, but when they arrived there were not enough Nons to make up a team (which speaks well for the Frats). An interesting game was played between the following teams with a score 19-11 in favor of the former: Miss Beehring (Capt.), Fielding, Cznbeck, Wurtsmith, B. Beaver, Mlynarek, Herrig (Toledo), Crippen and McDonald (Flint) vs. Miss Blickman (Capt.), Crittenden,

Misener, Zieske, Trine, Nissala, Vick, Fazio and Novinski. Some thirty people spent the day at the Island. The Canadians had a picnic at Bob Lo.

Walter Carl's distinction of being "the most recent one" did not remain with him long, as by reason of the sparkler on the left hand of Miss Eva Nanasse, said distinction passes on to George Petrimoulx. The usual congrats.

Mrs. J. E. Crough and baby have returned from their visit in Toronto. J. E. cleaned the house inside and out in preparation for their return, and in his anxiety to be a good housemaid fell through the attic floor, or rather the ceiling below where the floor should have been, and then he had to do his cleaning all over again.

The D. A. D. is leaving the club rooms occupied for the past year on Michigan Avenue. At this writing it is undecided whether to take a hall at Woodward and Jefferson, or place their goods in storage until something better turns up.

E. M. E. B.

Sept. 7, 1922.

GREENSBURG, PA.

Upon invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Zimmerman, "Big Jim" Princier and your scribe made a flying trip to Altoona on Sunday morning, September 3d. Doubtless the world-wide Pennsylvania Horse Shoe railroad curve was quite an interesting revelation to the twain. The scenery between the Allegheny Mountains is good beyond description. They reached that mountainous city just at dinner time, and afterwards went to one of the restaurants for lunch.

On a sweltering day they walked to the Zimmerman house, a distance of one mile. The Zimmermans, needless to state, jumped with joy when they saw them, and immediately asked them to come to the dining-room for dinner. Their house guests replied to them with thanks, that they had lunch, although their host and hostess insisted on them eating a second dinner, which they did with grace. Dinner over, an afternoon was delightfully spent in a chat, recalling old times. Toward evening our big-hearted host drove his home guests in his Ford auto down to Juniata, where they called on Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brookbank. They were not a little surprised to find several "silents" in their home. Their purpose was to cheer up Mrs. Brookbank, who has been confined to the house by sickness since the Fourth of July, as a result of inflammatory rheumatism. Then Mr. Zimmerman took us in and around Altoona for sight-seeing, and thence into the mountain country, along the famous William Penn Highway, and also the smooth Plank road. Words can not describe the picturesqueness of these roads, lined with stately shade trees. We passed through Hollidaysburg, the county seat of Blair, on our way to the "Mountain City," and of course observed Lakemont Park.

We arrived at the Zimmerman home in time for dinner. We evidently enjoyed our auto trip to the fullest extent. Our genial host is, indeed, an expert driver, notwithstanding his deafness.

Mr. and Mrs. John McIntyre, of Altoona; Mrs. Stephens, of Crescon; Miss Nora Seannell, of Juniata; Charles A. Jcha'hams, of Altoona; were at the above named house. A pleasant evening was the result.

A basket picnic was held at beautiful Lakemont Park on Labor Day. About thirty deaf people were in attendance. Lots of fun in the park was highly enjoyed by every one in spite of the hot rays of the sun. Dinner and supper under cool shade trees were the chief features of the day. No wonder every silent picnicer enjoyed the "eats" immensely. The pictures of different groups were taken here, there, and everywhere else. It must be stated that several deaf who own kodaks are good amateur photographers.

Dancing below the baseball grounds was a delightful feature among the silents, and was one long to be remembered. Lakemont Park furnishes all amusements for those who can en-

joy themselves if they want to. The beautiful lake in this park is dotted with boats.

The Zimmermans announced that De l'Epee Council, No. 10, of Altoona, would hold its annual picnic at Lakemont Park in the Fall of 1923. This will be for the benefit of the Knights and Ladies of De l'Epee Society.

Mrs. George E. Chathams and daughter, Iva, came to the picnic from attending the biennial reunion of graduates and former students at Edgewood School.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saylor and Mrs. Abram Richman returned home from Lancaster, where they were in attendance at the Convention of the P. S. A. D. They brought pleasing news when they came to the park. Your reporter was pleasantly surprised to hear that our good friend, Mr. Frank Holiday, of Pittsburgh, has been elected President of the P. S. A. D. for the ensuing year. Through these columns we take occasion to extend to our friend our felicitations on this important office. This is quite an honor, not only to his home city, but to his Alma Mater—Gallaudet College.

Miss Nora Seannell was at the park, and seemed to watch the sign language and finger-spelling with deep interest. It is our firm belief that she may some day become an adept signmaker. It is said that she is a fine oralist.

As the shadow of nightfall came, the silents went home saying goodbye to each other with regret. The close of the picnic was in every way a most delightful affair, which they will long remember with pleasant dreams.

Mrs. George E. Chathams gave a farewell party at her home in Eldorado last Tuesday evening. This affair was in honor of her daughter, Miss Chathams. The next morning she returned to Philadelphia, where she is a student at the Mt. Airy School.

Mr. Zimmerman drove Mr. Princier and your correspondent Monday night to the Pennsylvania Railroad Station in his car, where they took a fast express home, bidding their genial host a regretful adieu. They reached Greensburg early Tuesday morning, loud in their praise of the fine time their Altoona friends showed them.

Your scribbler received a delightful visit from his brother and wife last month. They came to town in the brother's high-powered Willys-Knight from Warsaw, Ind. They want the writer to take his annual Christmas vacation with them out there.

Among the silents from Westmoreland County who were in attendance at the Reunion of the Western Pennsylvania Alumni Association of the Deaf at Edgewood School were: Mr. and Mrs. Felix S. Hogenmiller, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. G. Pool, Mrs. Julia Collins, Roy Nordstrom, Harry Fox, Phillip T. Gittens, John F. V. Long, and a few others. They all report having a splendid time.

The employees of the Greensburg Publishing (Daily Tribune) Company, of which your scribe is an attaché, gave a corn roast and fried chickens with all the trimmings at the Rifle Club one evening two weeks ago. Everybody present enjoyed the corn roast very much.

Theo. C. Mueller, we feel very thankful to you, sir, for your valuable advice as to the study of more life than as that humorous Mark Twain. We are grieved to know that you never appreciated that humorous writer, but say with emphasis that we even read his writings with humorous interest. Well, Mr. Mueller, we may beg your pardon for insulting you in consequence. We must let you know that some one informed us as to Mark Twain never being a serious, deep philosopher, but that he was ever an author of wit and humor.

REX.

Ephphatha Mission for the Deaf

St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral Parish House,
333 S. Olive St., Los Angeles.
Rev. Clarence K. Webb, Missionary-in-charge.
Mrs. Alice M. Andrews, Parish Visitor.

SERVICES.

Evening Prayer and Sermon, every Sunday, 8:00 P.M.

Holy Communion and Sermon, last Sunday in each month, 3:00 P.M.

Social Center every Wednesday at 8 P.M.

ALL THE DEAF CORDIALLY INVITED.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163rd Street and Ft. Washington Avenue, is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published, it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One Copy, one year, \$2.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries, 2.50

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Not concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Look up Your Liberty Bonds

The United States Treasury Department recently issued a statement that thousands of owners of Liberty bonds had failed to cash coupons due at various times, with the result that interest amounting to about \$83,000,000 belonging to the owners of these securities was in the possession of the department instead of in the hands of the bond owners. The Treasury Department says in a statement on the matter issued to the Investment Banker's Association:

"We presume that failure to collect this interest is due either to ignorance or carelessness in not presenting the coupons at the time they were due, but more probably to the failure to present temporary bonds, on which all coupons should have been cashed, in exchange for new bonds with full sets of coupons running to maturity.

"You will render real service by calling this situation to the attention of any people whom you know to be the owners of government securities, particularly in cases where you are employers of labor either in small or large numbers; and in such cases we might suggest that you post a notice in your plants or places of business calling the attention of your employees to the fact that they may be overlooking the collection of funds which are due them.

"If you discover that any persons have failed to exchange temporary bonds for permanent bonds, we suggest that you advise them to make such exchanges through their bank or through any responsible broker or other agency."

According to the Treasury statement, there are seven and one-half million separate temporary bonds of the different denominations still in the hands of owners who have not exchanged them for bonds with the coupons attached. The total amount of these outstanding unexchanged bonds is given at over a billion dollars.

Both the Treasury Department and the Federal Reserve Banks have given the greatest publicity to the requirements for exchanging temporary bonds for permanent bonds, but in spite of this a very large number of the bonds remain unexchanged and in the meantime the interest remains unclaimed.

It is possible that a certain proportion of the above is represented by securities which have been stolen and the present holders of which do not dare to cash coupons or exchange the temporary bonds. However, by far the larger proportion is undoubtedly due to ignorance and carelessness on the part of the holders of the bonds.

Readers will perhaps remember a story regarding a wealthy woman who threw away her Liberty bond after all the coupons had been torn off, because, as she explained, she thought "it was no good after the coupons were gone."

A very considerable portion of the people of this country are ill-informed regarding securities in general, and it is probable that the losses which occur each year through simple ignorance and carelessness amount to millions of dollars.

It is even said that postoffices and other government agencies report that every now and then people appear, asking: "Where do I pay the interest on my Liberty bonds?" That is to say, a fairly large number of people are so ignorant as to the nature of the Liberty bonds that they think they have to pay interest to the government for the privilege of holding them, instead of the government paying interest to them.

CHICAGO.

Ye fearless silent speed-fiends
Who scorch across the lea,
Behold Chicago's parson
Is making pace for thee.
He drives his old buzz-buggy
Until the tires screech—
Wouldst see a hairy he-man?
Then come and see him preach!

The Rev. G. F. Flick of All Angels' drove his Chevrolet from Dayton, Ohio, to Chicago in one day!!! The 302 miles were made between 7:30 in the morning and 10 that night, September 8th!

Any deaf driver with a better record is invited to inform Editor Hodgson of the facts, in brief.

He left Chicago on August 29th, with the Rev. H. Merrill as passenger for Cincinnati. He was one of some five hundred at the Columbus reunion, meeting the Stachs and Meehan of this city there. The rail strike interfered seriously with the attendance—a big bunch of Clevelanders taking the ten hour trolley route in preference to the three and a half hour rail route, for fear of getting "stranded."

Time was when the clergy were expected to be effeminate "sissies," but time and tide have made the broad-shouldered football star the popular ideal of a minister. A straight-from-the-shoulder smasher at sin and the shams of society. A he-man; a man's man. While our gentle Reverend made his record run with no thought of the possible consequences, this undisputed evidence of his grit and nerve and stick-to-itiveness should hit a popular chord in the hearts of silents, who love "a game guy," and result in an increased congregation.

Jay Cooke Howard—forever famed in Nad history as the First Great Impostor Chief (1910-1914); in which post his sterling merits and versatile craft so impressed the nation that they elected him Nad president by a veritable landslide—Jay Cooke Howard himself is spending a week in our midst.

He arrived August 26th, after attending the Iowa State Convention in Dubuque, and was the guest of Arthur L. Roberts—Secretary-Treasurer of the Nad—who is keeping bachelor hall during the absence of Mrs. Bobs. Roberts first rode into office as the team-mate of Howard, having held the post of Secretary ever since the Hanson-Regensburg reign ended in Cleveland, 1913.

Howard is president and treasurer of the J. C. Howard Investment Company, of Duluth, Minn.—a real estate firm founded by his father in 1869.

Howard's presence was the feature of that disappointing C. A. D. picnic of the 26th, where he made a rousing address on the National Association of the Deaf, on its impostor propaganda, and other laudable aims.

He also made innumerable addresses at other clubs and gatherings during his sojourn of over a week, a visit interspersed with flying business trips to Milwaukee and to Joliet. Howard left for the Zenith City of the Unsalted Seas late on Labor Day.

Less than 300 souls attended the Chicago Association of the Deaf Picnic, August 26th, although it was supposed to be one of the big things of the summer. Chairman George Brashar labored hard to make it a hummer, and deserved better luck. The trouble is, as this column has maintained before, there are too all-fired blame many picnics in Silentdom—each a stupid, insipid, purely-clannish cluster of "loyal-spirited members," who pretend to enjoy the ants, chiggers, dirty benches, lack of drinking water, and all other modern inconvenience. The "thin blue line" of patriotic picnickers is growing thinner and bluer every year.

Picnics were the Glory Hallelujah when the frat was founded over twenty years ago—long before the day of the flivver and the corner-movie, but this is the year 1922 and picnics are "passe."

The sooner our dear hoi polloi get that idea thru their domes and break away from the Chinese-ancestor-worship mania of back-number leaders, the sooner Chicago will appreciate to the full the wonderfully varied social advantages it possesses in measure as no other city.

If we must have picnics anyway, for the love of Mann B. Reasonable make it a "Federated Organization Picnic." "Tag Days" were worked to death downtown, until the Organized Charities were authorized by law to conduct one tag day annually. And see what a success it is now.

The annual picnic of Chicago Frat division No. 1, held at Polonia Grove September 10th, was a fizzle, a frost. "The last rose of summer" might have drawn reasonably well, but for 48 hours of torments which dissipated a record heat wave. Yet 178 "ducks" waddled around in the mud or shivered under shanty-shelter, including three stout souls from Huntington, Ind.—John and Glenn Butler and Everett Huston.

Claude Russell was chairman of this Frat picnic and labored hard painting banners, printing and distributing "flyers," and personally appealing for support. Like Brashar he deserved better luck. This has certainly been a bad year for picnics. Very bad.

They are still talking of the big out-of-town delegation at the Sac games and the Labor Day picnic. It was encouraging to local leaders.

Seventeen came from St. Louis, ten in three cars and the rest by train, as follows: Fred Stockick, E. Miller and Roy Lynch (drivers); Mrs. Lynch, Gus Rodenberg and wife; Misses Mary Finngan, Lenna Levan and Margaret Schultz; Wm. Schaub, Chas. Wolff, Geo. Meyer, Elmer Groesser, Morris Seltzer, Henry Burgherr, Mrs. Geo. Arnot, and Mrs. H. Berwin.

Four came from Kenoska—the F. Davis and M. Strangs. The Charles Russells came from LaSalle. Russell and Buell held a "Way Back When" reunion. They are the two deaf men who achieved fame by beating John D. Rockefeller on his private golf course during the Cleveland Nad Convention of 1913.

Miss Eleanor Cain came from Kansas to visit Miss Sibyl Ray; secured work here; will remain. She is pretty.

The original and only "Grin" Gwyn (she is now Mrs. Frank Andrewjeski, wife of the only deaf man still working in a clerical position at good old Goodyear, Akron). "Grin" and her sunny smile were in evidence. This time, in addition to a perfectly tractable husband—sound in mind, guaranteed to stand without hitching—she brought a little boy, one-year old. They stopped over with the Johnnie Sullivans, en route for a vacation with Frank's folks out on the wide prairie of Nebraska or somewhere.

Mrs. George H. Carter, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, spent a month here with her two sons.

Mrs. B. T. Allison, of Dallas, Texas, spent two months with her daughter in a suburb.

Mrs. Harry Berwin, of St. Louis, was for two weeks a guest of her old school chum, Mrs. Meagher.

Sol. M. Henoch, of LaPorte, Ind., was in town.

Miss Ora H. Gibson (no relation to the Great Gib), of Jacksonville, spent several weeks with Miss Gwendolyn Caswall.

Wendell Haley, of Devils Lake, N. D., visited his old friend Anderson, the printer.

The Misses Emma and Mary Claus, of Ottawa, were guests of the Robert Fords.

Mrs. Martha Meyers came from Dallas, Texas.

Miss Helena Warsaw and Miss Minnie Rehberg came from Detroit.

O. Horton and wife, of Los Angeles, I believe, came via motorcycle with side car and all camping equipment, also a bull-pup. The daily papers along the roads gave them write-ups. Horton is said to have secured \$10,000 for a patent on an ice box—which is hailed as a glorious departure from the customary procedure wherein deaf inventors are swindled by some sharp hearing shark.

Mrs. Sarah Desmit, a vivacious St. Paul widow, was around with an auto headlight on her finger. It was interesting to see that rock ribbed old Republican, that sterling woman-hater, Anton Tantar, act so turtle-dovish. When woman haters tumble, they fall hard. The marriage is said to be imminent.

And there are other weddings scheduled.

Otto Lorenz, ticket seller extraordinary—the tall all-around athlete who once had tryouts as pitcher with Jennings' Detroit Tigers and Branch Rickey's St. Louis Cardinals—Otto Lorenz is married. Miss Augusta Vig, of Minneapolis, is now here as his bride. They were married at the St. Paul home of the Ernest Swangens about August 3d.

J. Trexler, a Sac youngster, who took out a \$150 policy in the Frats a year ago, died two hours after an operation said to be for indigestion, September first.

A son was born on the 4th to A. Novotny, grand Secretary of the Knights of De l'Epee.

A daughter was born on the 7th to the H. Frankels.

Joseph Hank and Miss Esther Loughlin were married by a priest August 25th.

Mark Woodruff, the Rudolfo Valentino of the Sac, went down to "My Kentucky Home" and brought back a pretty bisque-doll bride. As Miss Anna Thompson she was married in Louisville on the 2d.

Clarence Webb, of Monmouth, and Miss Flora Dunavin, of Rock Island, were married in this city on the 11th. Webb relates having met Glenn Smith and two other silent wrestlers with a traveling circus out in the mid-West, and he (Webb), weighing 148 lbs., prevented Smith (ex National Amateur champion at 145 lbs.) from throwing him in the prescribed ten minutes, when they went on in the "all-comers challenged" show. He states Smith, on finding he also was deaf, challenged him to a finish match for a \$500 side-bet, and it was with the intention of going through with this that Webb came to town. He was deeply disappointed on being informed Glenn Smith had not been seen in Chicago for several weeks, being now in Omaha or some other point.

Robey Burns and five of his local lads left on the 5th for the State school at Jacksonville, where a squad of some two dozen will put in a strenuous two weeks before the formal opening of school. Will "police the grounds" every morn-

ing, practice football every afternoon, and attend blackboard exercises in football formations every evening. This is the policy of several progressive universities—and marks a radical step forward among schools for the deaf.

Russell McCollins, 17, one of Burns pupils, turned up at the Labor Day picnic with five medals—won in a swimming meet at Oronoko Camp, Berrien, Mich., where some 300 boy scouts sojourne. He won the 50-yd. crawl; 50-yd. back swim; 300 yd. swim; diving contest; and was on the winning relay team.

One all-around athlete Burns is especially grooming for Gallaudet College next year is Louis Massinkoff, a stocky little Hercules with a world of speed, who plays quarter and captains the school eleven. Massinkoff is taking a post-graduate course this year, and should pass the entrance examinations easily.

Mrs. Michael Sullivan has postponed returning to San Diego, as her sister is still quite ill in Elgin. Her husband, a former Chicagoan, seems to be prospering out there. "California forever" is the verdict of all who have once sensed the sun-kissed skies of that Paradise. (Securing work there at a living wage is something else again. Coise the Japs and their low wages.)

C. C. Codman was unable to secure leave of absence from his firm to preside at the Montana State Convention; and as he has a good job that promises to grow better in time, he wisely stuck to his guns.

Mrs. J. Luckstead, of Clinton, Iowa, was guest of Mrs. Laura Brashar for a week.

Nearly every week Arthur Hinch—the dapper and debonaire secretary of the Sac—has been fortunately included in auto parties of hearing friends, driving to nearby towns and spots of interest.

Miss Marie Tantar was the weekend guest of the Craigs at Lake Delavan. The Craigs have just returned from a summer there.

Mrs. Ed Miner spent a week in Beloit, Wis.

A. Berg reported back for his duties at the Indianapolis school the first of September, after a successful season selling life insurance for the New England Mutual. His winsome wife accompanied him.

Anna Wallace, 11, had her adenoids and tonsils removed at West Side hospital.

The Leiters are still in Philadelphia.

Miss Alice Donahue, who has sojourne in her old home town, Philadelphia, for several months, expects to return to Chicago shortly.

Mrs. C. K. McConnell, of Seattle—her husband was leader of that party of five deaf prospectors, who made a plucky trip to the Klondike during the gold rush, years ago—left for home on the 14th, after two months in and around Chicago. Her hearing daughter, Thelma, who came here for a vacation a year ago and liked the town so well she got a job, still remains. Miss Thelma is in charge of the stenographic force of a large business office.

Mrs. J. Watson's son and his family sojourned with her a week on their way from North Carolina to Milwaukee, taking her on several auto rides.

Miss Mamie Cannon, who has lived in Colorado, Wyoming and California, since leaving Chicago four years ago, has been spending three months here.

Charles Bardeen is back from a week's vacation in Milwaukee.

The H. D. Snyders left our happy throng on the 14th, to resume their duties on the teaching staff of the State school, which opens on the 20th.

Francis P. Gibson genial Grand Secretary of the Frats, arrived home on the 4th after ten days on an "organizing tour"—taking in Huntington, Wheeling and Pittsburgh. At the latter point he was guest of Supt. and Mrs. Manning at the school during the Western Pennsylvania Alumni Reunion. The secretary of the Grand Secretary accompanied him—she is his wife.

Dates ahead. September 23d—Bunco at Pas. 30th—Lecture at Pas. October 21st—I. A. D. at Pas.

THE MACHINERS.

Central Pennsylvania

After spending seven weeks with Rev. F. C. Smielau at Westmore on Lake Willoughby, Vermont, fourteen miles from the Canadian border, Prof. Andrew J. Sullivan returned to his duties as instructor in the School for the Deaf at Jacksonville, Miss. He gained fifteen pounds from the outing. The party made trips to the Green and White Mountains and also took in Montreal, Quebec and Ste. Anne De Beaufort, the famous shrine of the Roman Catholics.

Prof. Frederick Hughes spent a week with F. C. Smielau in Selins Grove before returning to Gallaudet College. The two made a trip to Pine Creek with A. M. Fahnstock, of Muncy, and caught a nice string of black bass.

At St. Luke's Church, Scranton, Rev. F. C. Smielau united in holy matrimony George Henry Davies and Dorothy Miller Storm. Mr.

Davies is a graduate of Gallaudet College and during the past year took a course in typewriting at the School in Trenton. They are now filling positions in the school at Sulphur, Oklahoma.

At the home of the bride, Rev. F. C. Smielau joined in holy matrimony Alfred Hockley, of Williamsport, and Mrs. Augusta Harper Callahan, of Scranton. After a trip to Philadelphia, Atlantic City and Harrisburg, the happy couple settled down to housekeeping in Williamsport, where Mr. Hockley owns a nice home. For almost ten years he has been one of the most efficient workers in the Williamsport Dye Works. His industry and ability have often won the merited recognition of the firm, and he has never been laid off excepting during the recent business depression and lack of orders, when he was kept with a few on half time.

Appointments for September:

23—Altoona.
24—Johnstown, 11 A. M.
Greensburg, 2 P. M.
Pittsburgh, 7:45 P. M.
25—Erie, 8 P. M.
F. C. SMIELAU.

FANWOOD.

MESSES. Tom Whalen and Emil Mulfeldt, who wrote the news for the Fanwood column, graduated from this Institution last June. This year Cadet Captain Robert Eiting and Cadet First Sergeant Lester Cahill will gather and write up Fanwood events for the term of 1922-23.

When Major Van Tassel, assistant Principal, reached the office on Wednesday morning, September 13th, he was quite overwhelmed by the festive appearance of his chair and desk. On the former appeared an engrossed sign reading, "THE FIRST THIRTY YEARS ARE THE HARDEST," and on the latter was a small token from his co-workers in the nature of "Smokes"—though the Major seldom, if ever, indulges in this vice while on duty.

All this celebration was in honor of the Major having attained thirty years of service at the Institution. May he grow old in years with us; he always will be young in spirit.

EXTRAORDINARY!

On Fort Washington Avenue yesterday. I heard the music of a band. I listened. There were seventy pieces. The members all played remarkably well, and I was surprised and impressed when I learned that each of the players is a deaf-mute. All attend the Deaf and Dumb Institute.—Harry McAllister, No. 21 East Fourth St.—Bronx News.

William Stokley, our assistant chef, who has been at the Institution since he was a little boy, has developed into a wonderful runner. He has a trunk full of silver cups, medals, and other trophies won on the road and cinderpath. The following tells of his most recent triumph over crack runners from various athletic clubs. It is taken from the *Harlem News*.

William Stokley of the St. Christopher Club, won the eight-mile road run held yesterday afternoon through the Bronx and Harlem under the auspices of the American Distance Runners Association. Stokley covered the course in 1 hour, 10 minutes and 5 seconds, defeating Harver Frick of the Glencoe A. G. by about thirty yards. George Thompson of the Olympic Club was third.

Although school has been in session only one week the busy Palette and Brush Club boys are on the job. Daniel Fox and Clinton Conklin are painting the new tables and chairs of the Art Studio and doing a fine piece of work.

Frank Parker went to Florida, last July, with his brother and parents. They have decided to stay in Jacksonville, Florida, for a year or two, perhaps permanently, so Frank has been enrolled as a pupil at the School for the Deaf in St. Augustine, Fla.

On their way to Gallaudet College last week, two of this year's Freshies, in the persons of Byron B. Burns, of Canada, and John Young, of Mobile, Ala., made a call at Fanwood and were shown around the buildings and grounds.

Mitchell Czech, a Fanwood graduate of this year, revisited his *Alma Mater* on Monday, September 18th. The trip to New York from Albany was on business. He may remain a week, returning on the Day Line Steamer.

On the 14th of September, all the teachers and pupils assembled in the chapel. After Principal Gardner's address, Dr. Thomas F. Fox arranged the pupils in the different classes.

There are many new pupils this year. Clarence Madison is from the Philadelphia Institution, and Antonio Santelli is a transfer from the Lexington Avenue School.

Two new teachers have been appointed. They are Mrs. Fox and Mrs. Edith H. Watson.

F. AND C.

DETROIT.

News items for this column, and new subscriptions to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, will be received by R. V. Jones, 2147 Lye Ste Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

The twin strikes are slowly getting a strangle-hold on Detroit's industries, and unless Congress brings relief soon, there will be dark days ahead for many of the city's Silent Colony.

Ford expects to close all his plants on the 16th, and remain closed until coal and steel reaches a normal price level.

This will compel many of the accessory plants to close, and collectively throw a vast army of men out of employment, with no date of resumption in view. Therefore, it would not be wise for the deaf of other cities to come here in search of employment until things get back on a normal basis again.

Reno Arrowsmith, Ralph Adams and Charles Ashley, went camping and fishing at Lakeville, Mich., last Tuesday, and remained until Saturday.

Paul Stemplowski, who has been in the employ of the Ford Motor Co. for the past four years, has brought his brother to this city and helped him get a job at the Smith Mfg. Co. His brother has been with him for the past three months, and says that he likes the Convention City.

Eddie M. Morgan, of Anstett, Ga., is now employed at the Roberts Brass Manufacturing Co., of this city, and helps to swell the silent population.

Jay Chapman has left the employ of the Detroit Lumber Company, and accepted a better position with the Paganetti Lumber Company at better wages. He says he is perfectly satisfied with his job.

Mrs. J. Deatsman spent Labor Day in Saginaw, visiting relatives, and helping her father celebrate his 85th birthday.

Mr. William Gatska had his foot badly burned with hot molten babbitt, through the carelessness of a negro workman, while at work at the Ronge Tractor Plant. He was just able to hobble on crutches Labor Day.

The Frats and non-Frats held a match game of indoor base-ball at Belle Isle, on Labor Day. The event was under the efficient chairmanship of Mr. Ben Beaver. The writer has been unable to learn the score, but understand that a good time was had by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Heymansson, Mr. and Mrs. Sugar, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Beaver, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beaver, Mr. and Mrs. Lobsinger, Messrs. Clyde, Barnette and Mrs. Hunter, of Detroit; Mr. Ed. Payne and Mr. Crough, of Canada, and Mr. Crippin, of Flint, spent the day at beautiful Lake Orion, on Labor Day, where they had a delightful picnic.

The Detroiters motored over in their own cars.

Mrs. Robert C. Harris and little son, of Flint, were visitors in the city for a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Kenney, who were old schoolmates of hers at the Mississippi School for the Deaf.

She left for Kalamazoo over Labor Day, to visit other friends, and expects to return to Flint from that city.

Russel C. Smith, of Marquette, Mich., has become a Detroit. He is employed at the Fisher Body Company.

Mrs. R. V. Jones and Mrs. John Moore have returned from the reunion at the Ohio School, where they report they had the time of their lives. They had not visited their *Alma Mater* for thirty-two years, and were very agreeably surprised to meet so many of their old schoolmates.

They stopped at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Green in Toledo, both enroute and returning, and were very hospitably entertained, and on departure for home Mr. Green presented Mrs. Jones with a basket of fine peaches, measuring 9 1/2 inches in circumference, for which the writer gives thanks.

Mrs. Jones reports our old friend, Rion Hoel, was an attendant at the Ohio reunion, and that he is working in Ohio, instead of going to Florida, as we supposed, but our wish is that good luck may abide with him, no matter where he goes.

Wednesday evening, September 6th, a small gathering of friends congregated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Heymansson, where the evening was spent in a very pleasant manner, and ice-cream and cake were served.

The occasion was Mr. and Mrs. Heymansson's eighth wedding anniversary. We sincerely hope they will have many more.

Among the many out-of-town, visitors to the city over Labor Day were: Wm. S. Weaver, of Akron, O.; R. Bankston, of Akron; Ben Cline, Woodstock, Ont.; James Antaya, of Chatham, Ont.; Edward Jellison, of Augusta, Me.; Robert J. Quinn, and nephew, of Kalamazoo, Messrs. George Trine and Wilford Vick and Miss Mildred Trine, of Flint; James Riddick, and N. J. Johnson, of Toledo, O.

Robert J. Bennette and Mr. Jenkins, of Henderson, Ky., left

that city by auto at 6:30 P. M., June 10th, and arrived in Detroit at 4 A. M. on the morning of June 12th. They had both found employment at the Wilson Body plant.

Mrs. McSparin has gone for a few days' visit to Charlotte, Mich., to attend the family reunion, taking with her two of her nieces. She expects to return home after Labor Day.

Our old friend, James Henderson, has been working for the Ford Motor Company at the Ronge Plant, since June 1st, piling lumber.

About eighteen colored deaf-mutes, hailing from Mississippi, Wisconsin, Illinois, Arkansas and other States, are reported to be working at the Briggs Body Company plant.

Miss Christine Honz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Honz, is spending a couple of weeks visiting with her uncle and aunt, about seven miles from Windsor, Canada.

Mr. C. M. Sadofski and wife, together with Mrs. Ball and Mrs. Riberdy, left Sunday, September 3d, by auto for London, Ont., Canada, where they expect to have the pleasure of meeting many of their old friends at the picnic there, on Labor Day, after which they will motor to Springfield, Ont., and expect to return home Tuesday P. M.

NOTES FROM KALAMAZOO.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Buskirk and children, of Stanton, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bussing and son, Herbert, of Coldwater, Mich., motored to Kalamazoo, where they spent a few days with the Adams and Graft families. They had a pleasant visit.

Miss Edith R. Bozert, of Philadelphia, Pa., spent two weeks with Miss Susan M. Heiner, of Kalamazoo, and also a few days with Mrs. Percy J. Eisenhart, of Detroit. All three girls were former pupils and graduates of the same school for the deaf at Mt. Aity, Philadelphia, Pa. She returned to her home city last week.

It is reported that Mrs. Merton Francisco, of Kalamazoo, underwent an operation at old Borgessa Hospital, two weeks ago. We are glad to hear that she is on the road to recovery again.

The aged mother of Mrs. H. Sproull, who has been spending a few months with Mr. and Mrs. James H. Sproull, of Kalamazoo, has returned to the Soldiers' Home, at Grand Rapids.

MORE OF DETROIT

Once each month, Father Kaufmann, the popular priest for Detroit Catholic deaf, sends out a circular letter in which he addresses them on subjects of their general welfare. The following extract was clipped from this month's letter:—

THE VALUE OF THE SIGN LANGUAGE IN SILENCE.

The other day I was asked to visit a sick lady, who is dying from cancer. The poor woman was somewhat of a lipreader and orator. When she was well, but row in her weak condition she cannot read lips nor speak. She knows only a few signs; she was ashamed of the signs when she was ill. The signers are now her comfort—but she does not know enough of them. Poor deaf-mutes, who from a foolish pride neglect to learn their language. I see many sick people every day; but seldom have I seen a more pitiful patient than the deaf woman who cannot sign.

The following article was clipped from the *Detroit Times*:—

"Valmar, Cecil and Felicia Frey, 13, 2, and 6 years of age, respectively, are waiting at 5876 Trumbull Avenue, for the return of their deaf-mute mother whom they say eloped."

The writer made inquiries, and discovered that the mute in question was Harold, of Roland Hull, about 5 ft. 6 in. high, between light and dark brown hair, brown eyes, slender build, weight about 135 to 137 lbs. and thumb missing on left hand. The Chief of Police would be grateful for any information leading to his discovery and arrest.

ROSCOMMON, MICH., Sept. 5—

Sam "Kid" Johnson, of Stittsville, negro A. E. F. heavyweight, fell dead yesterday afternoon, in the eighth round of what was to have been a ten-round boxing exhibition with Dummy Maxson, of Bay City. A blow over the heart is believed to have caused death.

R. A. JONES.
Sept. 8, 1922.

The Hand that Rocks the World

By William Ross Wallace

Blessings on the hand of woman!
Angels guard its strength and grace,
In the palace, cottage, hovel—
Oh, no matter where the place;<

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.
A few words of information in a letter postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

The foreign novelties introduced to America in "Better Times" at the Hippodrome include, in addition to Orlando's Horses, the Ginnett family of equestrians, Long Tack Sam and his Chinese jugglers and acrobats, Torbay and his comic studies in black and white, Patrick & Francisco, Comedy acrobats, the Bell Brothers, Comedy musicians, and Max Teuber's color and light presentation, "The Awakening of Spring." Favorites of other years include Power's Dancing Elephants, the Three Bobs and "Jocko," the \$50,000 crow, George Bernau, Claudius and Scarlet, the Berle Sisters and Marceline. Miss Elna Hansen is the premiere danseuse, and the principal singers include Nantette Flack, Virginia Futrelle, Lorna Lincoln, Sarah Edwards, Gladys Comerford, Henry Stevens, Thomas Joyce, Frank Johnson, William Williams, Fred S. McPherson, Happy Lambert, Robert McClellan, Joseph Frohoff, John Murphy, Ralph Brainard, Edwards P. Beck, Gladia Ivanova and Olga Mihailovakaya. There are 300 persons in the ballet and 500 in the ensemble, while the cast also concludes 100 divers and fifty clowns. Matinees are given daily, with seats on sale eight weeks in advance.

H. A. D. NOTES

The attention of Jewish deaf-mutes is directed to the High Holy Days which occur on the following dates. Special services will be held at the S. W. J. D. Building, 40 West 115th Street, on—

New Year's—Friday evening, September 22d, 8:30 P. M., Saturday morning, September 23d, 9:30 A. M.

Day of Atonement—Sunday evening, October 1st, 8:30 P. M., Monday morning, October 2d, 9:30 A. M.

Jewish pupils of the two local schools for the deaf are especially invited.

The regular Friday evening services will be resumed on September 29th.

The Evening School classes for immigrants are now in full swing. Announcement of the resumption of other activities will be made shortly.

Just a little addenda to last week's paragraph on the "Jampol-Schwartz" wedding.

The wedding was officiated by the Rev. Dr. Elzas.

Those whose names were not printed here in the last issue, are appended here: Misses Sonnie Roven, Evelyn Miller, Connie Pizutos, Sarah Jacobs, Annie Hoffman, all of Philias Club; Agnes Craig, Anna Jacobs, Mildred Gallagher, Jane Henry, Rebecca M. G. Champagne, and the Messrs. Allen Carr, Leon Winick, Paul Skidelsky, Abraham Fishberg, Louis Meyer, Robert B. McLaren, Abraham Lichtblau, Benj. Shaf-ranek, Emil Mulfeldt, Charles Sussman, and last but not least, Jack Seltzer, and a host of relatives of the bride and groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison M. Leiter, of Chicago, who came to New York for Manhattan Division, No. 87, N. F. S. D. outing, and spent a week here as guests at the Hotel Astor, left on Wednesday for home. The Leiters were entertained on different evenings by the McManns, Lubins, and Miss Mabel Johns. Mr. Leiter is a Grand Trustee of the N. F. S. D. and holds an important place in the Corn Exchange Bank of Chicago.

A farewell party was held at the home of August Wriede, in his honor, on Sunday, September 10th. About twenty people were present, among whom were many of his old schoolmates at Fanwood. After the evening's repast, games were played and winners awarded prizes. Mr. Wriede left for Fredrick, Md., the next day. He is engaged as military instructor at the school for the deaf.

The father of J. W. Grossman, of this city, passed away on August 17th, 1923. Mr. Grossman also lost his mother by death ten years ago, and now he is an orphan. He is employed in a human-hair establishment, and making do. He is a loyal member of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League.

Mr. and Mrs. Osaand Loew and their little daughter have returned to their apartments on West End Avenue, this city, after spending the summer months at Port Washington, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Gillen, who are honeymooning in Florida, were in St. Augustine last week, stopping at the famous Monson Hotel for a few days. They expected to visit the School for the Deaf before leaving.

Moritz Schoenfeld has gone to Schenectady, and will stay a month, at least—perhaps much longer. His presence at the club rooms of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League will be greatly missed.

Sellman Gerson is home again on Washington Heights, after spending the summer at Rockaway Park.

OMAHA.

NEBRASKA STATE CONVENTION

The Eighth Triennial Convention of the Nebraska State Association of the Deaf was ushered in by a record-breaking drouth and wave of heat which lasted till the end of the second day. But before the good-byes were said the mercury had dropped as far as it could be expected to go in September.

Headquarters were at the Rome Hotel, and the opening session was called to order by President Ora H. Blanchard at 2:30 P. M. September 6th. Rev. Dr. J. H. Cloud gave the invocation and Mayor James C. Dahlman welcomed the visitors to the city. Mr. Scott Cuscaden responded in behalf of the convention after which Rev. Dr. Cloud, Mr. Frank Andrewjeski and Mr. J. W. Sowell, were called upon to make extemporaneous speeches. Mr. J. C. Howard and Mr. Lyman Hunt were unable to be present and give their addresses. On account of the heat and the inability of several Omaha members to leave their place of business in the day time, the remainder of the program was condensed to fit into the Thursday and Friday evening sessions.

Wednesday evening a reception and dance was tendered the visitors at the Rome Hotel. Thursday morning a party was taken through the Omaha Ford plant by Mr. A. L. Hurt. Thursday afternoon an outing was featured at Krug Park, mainly through the courtesy of the proprietor of the Welch restaurants. Children of all ages, from six to sixty, rode the merry-go-round, roller coaster, aeroplane, merry-whirl, and "Swanee River" till supper time. At 8:00 P. M. the second session was opened with an invocation by Rev. Dr. Cloud, who added a prayer for the sign language which was "made in Omaha" at a former Convention at the suggestion of Mr. Jay C. Howard. Rev. Dr. Cloud has used this prayer in his services many times since. President O. H. Blanchard called Vice-President Miss Lettie Kindred to the chair and gave his address, which is too long to be printed in its entirety. He said, "It is the sentiment of the educated deaf the country over that it is unfair to the deaf child that the school for the deaf should be classified with institution of the State of a penal and reformatory nature. The school should be removed from the Board of Control and placed under the Board of Education. The Iowa School and many other state schools are so placed. The Association maintains the right to interest itself in the education of the deaf children of the State. Its members feel that they are better qualified than any hearing man, no matter what his experience, to pass upon methods. They feel that an exclusive oral method is baneful and harmful in the extreme. It is neither pedagogical nor wise, since it does not consider the child, but makes the method the paramount thing. If the child cannot fit the method he is branded 'feeble-minded.' The method that needs legislative backing is at best a very poor method. For this reason, the deaf of the State are utterly unconcerned to the infamous Oral Law forced upon us, and we feel that an intelligent body of law-makers should see that it is removed from the statute books."

Discussion followed this and all of her papers read at the Convention.

Rev. Dr. J. H. Cloud then gave an address on "Methods," which is well worth repeating. He said in part:

"The educated among hearing people today are the judges of what and how hearing children may be taught. No one will dispute their right or their qualifications to do this. Values have entered into their own experience which they would eliminate or retain for the benefit of their children. Looking backward they are able to recast the curriculum, readjust the standards and re-arrange the schedule so as to make for a citizenship at once practical, efficient, prosperous, happy and contented. The education of the Deaf should keep pace with the education of those able to hear, otherwise deafness will be a far greater handicap than it is. What the Deaf demand, and upon which they will continue to insist, is that no avenue of instruction shall be closed to them. Regardless of methods employed in their own instruction, the Deaf favor the Combined System which adapts the educational process to the needs of each individual child—the system which opens and keeps open all avenues of instruction. The educational harmony in the lives of the Deaf, which most nearly compensates for the loss of hearing, is the resultant blending of the manual, manual-alphabet, auricular, and oral methods of instruction. The sign-language should be a part of the school curriculum. The same attention should be given to its clear development, orderly arrangement and graceful use, as in the case of written or spoken language.

"The Combined System Schools

are doing fully as well, and often better, along oral lines, as any of the so-called oral schools, and at the same time are giving the Deaf a far better general education. During the past year the trustees of the Clarke School for the Deaf at Northampton, Mass., have been appealing for funds for the endowment of the school. A Committee, of which Hon. Calvin Coolidge is the chairman, sent out a circular from which the following quotation is made: 'Clarke school, mother of the oral method which released the deaf in America from a Universal system of signs and finger-spelling and in a generation bridged the gap between the stone-age and modern times as far as these denied the gift of hearing are concerned, seeks your counsel and active assistance.' There is not a scintilla of truth in the foregoing statement aside from the fact that the Committee which issued the circular is sadly in need of 'counsel and active assistance.' The oral method was 'made in Germany' two hundred years ago, and has been weighed and found wanting ever since. There has been no release of the deaf from signs or finger-spelling in America or elsewhere. The gap between the stone-age and modern times, as far as the deaf are concerned, was bridged long before the advent of the Clarke school.

"In the course of a conversation with a gentleman prominent in official educational circles in Chicago, he said that he could not understand the speech of more than fifty percent of the pupils in the Chicago oral day-schools. I asked him what was done with the other fifty percent of the pupils whose speech was unintelligible and who would undoubtedly benefit more by other methods than the oral. His answer was 'Nothing.' Fifty percent of the pupils, more or less, benefit by the oral method, and fifty percent not benefited at all, because the oral was the only method the use of which was allowed! But this is not the only instance nor the whole story. The spirit of all legislation that seeks to force the use of the single oral method in the schools for the deaf is that if a pupil fails to learn by means of the oral method, no further expense need be incurred on his account. Such legislation is narrow, partisan, dishonest and inhuman.

"Five years ago Mr. E. S. Tillinghast, then Superintendent of the Oregon School, read a paper before the National Education Association meeting. Among other things he said: 'Through countless generations the evolution of human speech has been through appeal to the sense of hearing, not sight, while the language of signs, gesture, and facial expression, has been evolved directly to meet the need of simple and powerful appeal to the sense of sight. Can anyone wonder then, that the deaf should infinitely prefer a language that thus appeals to the eye, as compared with one never intended for sight, which to the eye is elusive, fleeting, minute, and therefore demands the most concentrated attention, excellent eyesight, and careful consideration of light conditions?'

"No amount of argument can dispose of this. It alone explains the overwhelming and unanimous testimony of all deaf people, that once they have learned the sign language they hold it as a priceless aid to social enjoyment among themselves, a wonderful instrument of thought expression, one that sweeps with ease the entire gamut of human emotions. One of the foremost educators of the deaf has said: 'I think it better to segregate little deaf children when they enter school and do all that is possible to instruct them in speech and speech reading. Those found unable to make satisfactory progress educationally by means of the oral method should be transferred to a manual class. But later on in the course, and before any pupil should be permitted to graduate, he should be able to use the sign-language in a clear and graceful manner. One ever-present reason advanced by the oralists for the failure of the oral method in any particular case is that the child is 'mentally deficient.' It is ever the child and never the method that accounts for failure in education, the oralists say."

"As a senseless agitation, opposition to the sign-language is not outclassed by anything recorded in history. The educated deaf everywhere are practically unanimously in favor of the Combined System."

The Secretary's minutes of former meetings contained no record that the Constitution of the Association had ever been legally adopted. Mr. Elliott S. Waring, Chairman of the Committee on Constitution and By-Laws, was called upon to read the one which had been drawn up at a former Convention. Each article was discussed in turn and adopted, with revisions. The name of the organization was changed to "The Nebraska Association of the Deaf," leaving out the word "State." An amendment was adopted "seeking affiliation with the National Association of the Deaf, for mutual benefit to both associations, on payment of a single fee, a certain percentage to go to the treasury of each." This

will be offered for discussion at Atlanta, Ga., next summer. Messrs. J. W. Sowell, A. G. Nelson and O. H. Blanchard were appointed a committee on Legislation and Publicity for the next three years. Messrs. A. L. Hurt, Wilbur Stiehler and Frank Andrewjeski, were appointed a committee on Resolutions and Messrs. J. W. Sowell, H. G. Long and Mrs. Tom L. Anderson formed an "Affiliation" committee.

Mr. J. W. Sowell gave a specific case of a pupil, unfit to be further educated, according to Supt. F. W. Booth, who being present explained that the school had tried all it could to teach that child, but to no avail. He declared that the school used the manual alphabet and was not purely oral, and that signs were permitted in the school. Heated discussion followed. Officers were nominated at this meeting just before adjournment. Friday afternoon the visitors were taken on a sightseeing trip in automobiles around the city. The evening program was opened with an invocation by Rev. Dr. Cloud.

Mr. Dan. B. Butler, city commissioner, gave an interesting address on "The Commission Form of Municipal Government." Mr. Butler is popular with all classes of Omaha people, and being still a young man may yet be able to use his influence for the Deaf of the state if the opportunity comes.

Mr. Frank C. Andrewjeski, of Akron, Ohio, read a paper on "The Deaf in the Industrial World." He discussed the changes in the rubber industry since the war, and stated that many who were dismissed at Goodyear and Firestone have secured remunerative positions with the smaller factories which have since sprung up in other cities. His witty and unexpected remarks were greeted by frequent explosions of laughter from the "Audience." Mrs. Andrewjeski took the floor and supplemented "Andy's" talk with bits of information on the "Flying Squadron," which she considered too important to be omitted at the time. Mrs. Andrewjeski was asked to give the report of the resolutions committee, which contained, among other things, a resolution condemning in no uncertain terms the Nebraska Oral Law.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Scott Cuscaden; First Vice-President, Oscar M. Treuke; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Chas. E. Comp; Secretary, Clifford Ormes; and Treasurer, Mrs. Alvis L. Hurt, re-elected. The members of the retiring Board deserve a large measure of credit for their courage and foresight in holding the Association together, when it threatened to go to pieces on account of five resignations and a reckless misuse of funds by one in whom a trust was placed. The present Board has a strong foundation to begin with, and we are confident that all will unite in making the Association one of which Nebraska may well be proud. After adjournment all were escorted to a nearby confectionery for a sundae. Visitors were taken to the Woodmen of the World Observation gallery, on the roof, on Saturday morning.

A picnic was held in Elmwood Park in the afternoon. Members and visitors were photographed. Then followed a number of contests, with handsome prizes for the winners. The men's 100 yard dash was won by John Marty. Cock fight, Scott Cuscaden, a tire, donated by the Nebraska Rubber Tire Co., where he works. Broad jump, Harry Stark; 50 yard stop race, Ransom Arch. Run and jump, Harry Stark, and the ever popular tug-of-war between two teams, captained by John Marty and Scott Cuscaden, was the former's victory. For the ladies, Miss Helen Menn won the 50 yard hop race; Miss Tena Anderson, ball throwing; Miss Kuiken, balloon blowing; Misses Menn and Epley, three legged race; Miss Helen Carr, pie eating; and Mrs. Richard Bingham, shoe kicking. The children were not forgotten. Helen Holway won the 50 yard dash; Betty Cameron, the peanut race, and Alice Sowell the backward walking race. The local committee served a satisfying lunch and everyone had a good time, in spite of threatening weather.

A bride and groom were at the picnic, Mr. James Upah, of Council Bluffs, and his bride, formerly Miss Mary Bigelow. They were showered with congratulations.

Saturday evening the local Frats opened their doors to the crowd after a hurried business session. Old fashioned dances and the sign language were featured, supplemented by ice cream and wafers. On Sunday morning, Sept. 10th, Rev. Dr. J. H. Cloud delivered an interesting sermon before a large crowd of Omaha people and their friends, at Trinity Episcopal Cathedral, on the topic, "Forgiveness." The success of this Convention was largely owing to the tactful and unobtrusive assistance of Rev. Dr. Cloud.

Among the visitors at the convention were: Messrs. and Mesdames Andrewjeski, McKern, T. L. Anderson, S. W. King; Mesdames Camenson, Ellis Gillespie, Chris. Jensen; Misses Hannah Anderson, Jensen, Koschne, Menn, Schnpack; Messrs Stark, Cloud, Gilson, Kubat, Koitsch, Laux,

Leach, Chris. P. Jensen, P. V. and George McManus, Osmun, Stiehler, Emil and August Valentine, Hayes and Kreifels.

The local committee consisted of O. M. Treuke, Chairman, Mesdames O'Brien and Bingham, Misses Anderson and Horn, and Messrs. C. Macek, Krohn, A. L. Johnson, Eckstrom, Netusel and Nelson. They were actively interested in giving the members and visitors their money's worth in a general good time during the convention.

HAL AND MEL.

St. Louis Briefs

The Misses Deem have a new touring car, thereby making themselves eligible to membership in local, state, national and international Automobile Associations. Mrs. Hattie Berwin has returned from a visit to Chicago, delighted, of course, with her visit there.

Mrs. Mattie Merrell has sold her home in Webster Groves and taken an apartment on Waterman Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Theurer recently celebrated their silver wedding. Their numerous friends remembered them with a post-card shower on the occasion.

The friends of Miss Mary Fleihmann, long a teacher at the Fulton School, were shocked to hear of her death, which occurred recently in Denver.

Among recent deaths of relatives of the deaf were the mother of Miss Anna Klug, and Mrs. Scott, sister of Mrs. A. O. Steidemann.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stumpe are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby-girl.

Gallaudet School began its forty-fourth annual session on September 5th. The first day's attendance was one of the largest on record and the attendance for the year promises to be equally so. No principal has as yet been appointed in succession to Dr. Cloud, who recently resigned in order to give all his time to the work of the ministry. In the meantime Miss Pearl Herdman is serving as acting principal.

Mr. E. S. Tillinghast, for the past seventeen years superintendent of the Oregon School, and for a short time Superintendent of the Washington and Montana Schools, has been elected Superintendent of the Missouri School at Fulton in succession to the late W. C. McClure. Mr. Tillinghast taught at the Missouri School for a year or so before going to Montana, so his coming will be the return of a friend and not the advent of a stranger. Mr. Tillinghast is of deaf parentage and has a proficient command of the sign-language.

Mr. Peter T. Hughes delivered a lecture for the benefit of the Home Fund, at St. Thomas' Mission Hall, on the evening of September 10th. His subject was "Seeing America First," and was very instructive and interesting throughout. He told of the trip Mrs. Hughes and himself took last Summer—going via New Orleans, Old Mexico, up the Pacific Coast, along the Canadian Border, and home again via St. Paul. Mr. Hughes' sign delivery is clear and forceful, which adds to his effectiveness on the platform. His quaint and often humorous observations of people and events, make him a story teller worth while. The next lecture on the program will be given by local talent, Mr. Arthur O. Steidemann, the distinguished architect, on the evening of September 24th.

The late W. C. McClure was to have spoken on October 23d. No appointment will be made to fill the vacant date. The Rev. C. W. Charles, of Ohio, will officiate and lecture on October 29th.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

The Contest now being conducted by the Nadfrat Woman's Club under the above caption, has at this date entrants from twelve states, namely—Georgia, Florida, Alabama, South Carolina, North Carolina, Louisiana, Tennessee, Mississippi, Ohio, Michigan, Missouri, and New York. The Contest is just beginning to get under way, and will not close until May, 1923.

The idea is simply this—you count the letters in your first and last names, and send the Club a penny for each letter. Prizes of \$5.00 each will be awarded the longest, shortest and oddest names that are on file when the Contest closes. You may send your full name if you wish, but only first and last names will be counted in the judging; it is up to the judges to decide where the short names stop and the long ones begin. So far we have not received a name with less than seven letters, so if your name has only five or six letters, you better send it in—it may be the winner in this class.

Quite a number of circulars and coin-cards have been sent out, but we have dispensed with the rule requiring all names to be entered on these cards. If you have received a card, by all means use it, if not, just send us the required amount in stamps along with your name,

and we will transfer it to the file cards here. Please remember that stamps are safer than coins, and for amounts over fifty cents—money orders should be used. Contributions at present are running all the way from seven cents to two dollars each.

The Nadfrat Club is working hard to make the 1923 Convention of the N. A. D. "the greatest ever."

This Contest is being "run on the side" in addition to the usual ice cream socials, lemon parties, chicken suppers, benefit bridges, bazaars, box parties, and grab bag affairs.

The Contest has the approval of Rev. Dr. Cloud, and the Post-Office Department of Atlanta. We are doing our part to make it a success, and it will be a success if you help along with a dime or two.

So come, join our game, do not delay. Send us your name and some pennies today.

ADDRESS—

THE NADFRAT WOMAN'S CLUB.
P. O. BOX 263

ATLANTA, GA.

A Sure Sign of Spring.

We have already observed the first sign of spring. The wild geese have not yet gone north, so far as we have heard; the robins have not returned, but the small boys are playing marbles, and that is an infallible sign of the early return of vernal sunshine. The groundhog may go wrong in his prognostication, the first robin often wishes he had remained a few weeks longer in the Sunny South, but when the youngsters begin to play marbles you may safely give the order for your new spring suit.

Just as soon as the sap begins to stir in the trees there is something that gets into the blood of the small boy that makes him want to plump from taw and play for keeps. No other game is thought of at this particular season. Even baseball must bide its time until the marble fever runs its course. It doesn't last much longer than the average case of chicken-pox, and when it is over, marbles disappear as suddenly as a sora from the marshy lowlands. You never see a boy playing marbles in the summer or fall, but the sport immediately precedes the croaking of the frogs when they wriggle out of their winter beds.

A few years ago we had a little red-headed deaf boy here who was famous as a marble player. He always played for keeps, and when the season came around he very soon owned every marble in the School.

Then at the very first opportunity he would go down town to find fresh victims. When he came across a group of boys at play he would stand around and look on as if he didn't understand the game very well, until the other boys, thinking he was "easy pickin'" would ask him to come in. He always consented—reluctantly, and when the game was over he brought the marbles home. He soon became so well known on the prominent vacant lots that he was extended no further courtesies, then he would go out in the suburbs where he was a comparative stranger. Sometimes the games would end in a "scrap," but being red-headed, as we have said, he rather enjoyed the little variety it afforded, and about supper time he would come strolling in a little disfigured, perhaps, but full of marbles. After spending a few years here at school he went with his father to another state and we have wondered what became of him. We do not know what sort of game he is playing in these later years, but wherever he is and whatever he is doing we feel pretty sure that he is holding his own.—Virginia Guide.

Japanese House Inscriptions

In Japan you can learn a good many things about the resident of a house merely by looking at his door. According to police regulations, says a writer in Chambers' Journal the entrance to every residence must have a small wooden tablet affixed to it. This tablet has the name and the number of the house on it, and on another tablet is the name of the responsible householder, who in many cases is an infant, a younger brother or a relative.

Sometimes, though rarely, the names of other inmates are placed over the door, but there is no police regulation that requires it, except in the case of boarding houses, which have to place their boarders' names outside for all to see. A person fortunate enough to possess a telephone always has the number proudly displayed over his entrance. Near it you will often see a quaint enameled or tin disk. That is the fire-insurance mark. Every fire-insurance company has its own special metal plate, which it nails to the lintel when it insures a house.

There are always several small pieces of paper pasted over the door, placed there by the police. One is to certify that the periodical *oshoji*, or great cleaning, has taken place. Another paper tells us, perhaps, that the sanitary conditions are satisfactory. What others stand for is known only to the police themselves; that they give secret information about the inmates is certain.

Formerly it was the rule that, if there was a well upon the premises, the fact had to be proclaimed by a square board marked with the character for well—*ido*. This was to show where people could obtain water in case of fire in the neighborhood. The regulation may still be in force in country places, but, owing to water's now being laid in pipes, it is no longer enforced in the in the cities.

The Boy With No Chance

I once heard a big healthy boy of sixteen say, gloomily, that there was "no chance in this day for a poor chap," and I felt like saying to him, as a noted minister once said to a congregation of young men to whom he was speaking:

"No outfit, no capital to start with? Young men, go down to the library and get some books, and read what wonderful mechanism God gave you in your hand, in your foot, in your eye, in your ear, and then ask some doctor to take you into the dissecting room and illustrate to you what you read about, and never again say that you have no capital to begin with. Equipped? Why, the poorest young man is equipped as only the God of the of the whole universe could equip him."

Most of the really successful men of the day could simply hold up their two hands in reply, if you were to ask them what capital they had to begin life for themselves with. Two hands, a healthy body, a clean mind, a pure and true heart—the boy who has these God given gifts can never say that he has no capital or that he never had any chance in life. Scores of eminently successful men have earned the first ten dollars they ever had with their own hands.

Read Booker Washington's "Up from Slavery," or "The making of an American," by Jacob Riss, and then, if you dare, say to yourself that there is no chance for you.

The president of one of the greatest of our American colleges has said: "There can be no doubt that the captains of industry to-day, using that term in its broadest sense, are men who began life as poor boys."

Competition along all lines of effort was never so sharp as now, you say? What of it? If you have the spirit of the conqueror you will simply gird up your loins anew and rejoice in the fact that the sharper the struggle the greater the triumph. A long list could be made of the eminently successful men who once sold newspapers on the streets. Thomas A. Edison was a boy of this class, and so was Daniel Manning, who in later life, became Secretary of the Treasury in the Cabinet of President Cleveland. Leland Stanford, who was the prime mover in building the first railroad across the continent and who left thirty millions to build and endow a great university, earned his first dollar by digging and selling horse radish on his father's farm.

What chance, what capital, had he with which to begin life for himself? His two hands and the determination to succeed.

Michael Faraday, who became the wonder of the age in scientific achievement, was also a newsboy. Poverty was the portion of thousands of boys who, in later life, became eminently successful men. No, it was not "luck," in a single instance. Their success cannot be cheapened in that way. The unsuccessful man whose failure is often due to his own lack of courage and industry, will call it "luck," but he is mistaken. The boy who trusted to luck to advance himself in life is the boy who is building splendid air castles, while another boy is slowly and carefully laying the foundation stones of the structure on which his real and permanent success is to be founded.

Are you a poor man's boy? Then take to heart these lines, written by James Russell Lowell:

"What do the poor man's son inherit?
Stout muscles, and a sinewy heart,
A hardy frame, a hardier spirit.
King of two hands, he does his part
In every useful toil and art:
A heritage, it seems to me,
A king might wish to hold in fee."

The boy who is "king of two hands," and whose parents have sent him strong and well into the world, is talking folly when he says that there is no chance for him to do or to be anything in life.

Poverty is often the very inheritance a boy needs to develop all that is greatest and best in him. An inheritance of wealth often dwarfs effort and character.—Selected.

The Coward

The night before the battle met
He sang the splendor of the fray,
Till all the legions hard beset
Took heart against another day
He sang the thunder-sword attack,
The shock of shields, the overthrow,
The shout that roared the chorus back
Startled the camp fires of the foe.
The harp's hour passed—dawn heard alone
The high heroic bugles cry,
But ere a blade had crossed his own
The singer turned his horse to fly.
They slew him as he fled the field;
But all day long the foe in vain
Shattered against our spearsmen's steel,
With memory of his noble strain.
So half fell foul into the snare,
And half sped splendid to the goal,
What earthly tribute can declare
The doom of this divided soul.

NORTH CAROLINA

The Seventh Biennial Session of the North Carolina Association of the Deaf was held in the House of Representatives in Raleigh on July 19th-23d. There was a large attendance of Delegates. The program was carried out in excellent fashion, and in addition to the business meeting, there were entertainments and socials which were greatly enjoyed by the delegates.

President Leslie Mebane, of Oxford, presided over the meeting, which was opened at 10 o'clock, and the invocation was offered by Rev. R. C. Fortune, of Durham. Following the invocation, Mrs. R. C. Fortune sang the "Old North State" beautifully in the sign language. Mayor T. B. Eldridge made a brief but happy address, extending a cordial welcome to the visitors and commending the motives which led them to band together for a noble purpose. Mr. D. R. Tillinghast, of Spartanburg, S. C., made response to the speech of the Mayor.

The next event was the address of Governor Morrison, Prof. J. A. Tillinghast, of Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C., interpreting. He was accorded an ovation by the members of the Association. He paid a ringing tribute to the citizenship and pledged the support of the State Government in the work of educating the deaf children in North Carolina. He said he favored the establishment of a bureau to be conducted in connection with some already existing department, through which the needs of the deaf can be handled with the backing of the state itself.

The next address on the program was that of Hon. E. McK. Goodwin, Supt. of the North Carolina School for the Deaf at Morganton, telling the deaf people "What Your Association Should Be."

Mr. James M. Robertson, of Raleigh, spoke on a Bureau of Labor for the deaf; President Mebane on the objective point of the N. C. Association of the deaf and Alumni Association of the deaf, and Mrs. L. I. Edmondson of Durham, on Wonderful Strides in Housekeeping.

The next day Rev. H. L. Tracy, a deaf Missionary to the South and a teacher in the Mississippi School for the Deaf and Mr. Robert C. Miller, of Morganton, N. C., addressed to the people on the objects of the National Association of the Deaf and boosted the Atlanta Convention of 1923. On Friday night Mr. F. F. Gibson, Grand Secretary of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, addressed the convention on the objects of the Society and installed the officers of the Durham Division of the Frats, No. 95, which was formed in Durham recently.

The Convention took up business matters, and there was a lively exchange of views among several members concerning the N. C. Association and the Alumni Association.

At the concluding business session Friday afternoon, Mr. J. M. Robertson was elected president; Mrs. R. C. Fortune, vice-president; Mr. J. M. Vestal, of Burlington, secretary; Rev. R. C. Fortune, treasurer; and Mr. C. C. Vestal, of Raleigh, financial secretary.

President Robertson appointed Mr. R. S. Taylor, of Warsaw, and Mr. Robert C. Miller, of Morganton, a committee to co-operate with the N. C. School for the Deaf in its effort to get the State Legislature to provide funds every year to pay the expenses of the deaf people who have a desire to enter Gallaudet College.

The next meeting of the Association will be held in Asheville. A brilliant reception and moving pictures were accorded the gentlemen and ladies attending the convention. The visitors made a visit to the State Prison and the State Library Historic Department, and also made sightseeing trips.

The convention wound up with an all-day picnic, with contests and athletic stunts and games, at Pullen Park on Saturday.

On every hand enthusiastic expressions of appreciation of the great hospitality of the Raleigh people were heard, and it was generally believed that no city or town in the state could possibly have excelled them in this respect. It was declared one of the best and most delightful conventions the association has had.

Diocese of Maryland.

Rev. O. J. WHILDEN, General Missionary, 2100 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument St.

SERVICES.
First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.
Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 8:15 P.M.
Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.
Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.
Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 8:15 P.M.
Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.

Guid and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.
Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.
Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.
Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.
Other Places by Appointment.

EASTERN IOWA

The Stork left a baby boy at Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Eslinger's home at Ottumwa, Ia., on July 25th last. Mother and baby are doing well.

After having been laid off from the U. S. Arsenal at Rock Island, Ill., for many months, Mr. W. F. Schaefer was called back to his old post as a mechanic draftsman.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hawkins and Miss Dina Wagner, of Ottumwa, Ia., stopped in Davenport, Ia., to visit with O. T. Osterberg and wife, for a few days, on their way to Dubuque, Ia., where they attended the I. A. D. convention, August 22d to 25th.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Longhan, of Davenport, Ia., August 22d last. Mother and baby are getting along nicely.

After Mr. Manes Lieflander, of Chicago, Ill., attended the I. A. D. convention at Dubuque, Ia., he went to Keokuk, Ia., to visit his home folks a week, before going back to Chicago.

Miss Clara Kuntz, of Dubuque, Ia., and James Hill, of Detroit, Mich., were married at the bride's home, August 23d last. They left for Detroit, where they will make their home. Their many friends wish them good luck.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Callahan, of Ottumwa, Ia., visited with their friends and relatives at Centerville, Ia., over the Labor Day week.

The Rock Island Chapter had a picnic on Labor Day at Brooks Grove in Rock Island, Ill. About forty-five deaf-mutes attended the picnic. A good sum was made, which will go to the Aged and Infirm Home of Illinois.

A baby girl was born at Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peterson's home at Des Moines, Ia., August 21st last. The mother and baby are doing nicely. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carpenter came to Davenport, Ia., from Wyoming, and were around here for four months, but never met any deaf-mutes till last Saturday night. Mr. Carpenter works with a cement Contractor. His wife works in a Sanitary Market.

O. T. O.

Sept. 11, 1922.

St. Paul, Minn.

The Minneapolis Silents captured the "Thompson" jug from the St. Paul Silents, after defeating them, 5 to 4 in seven innings, in the kittenball game at Como Park, St. Paul, September 10th. The game was interesting and exciting.

Sam Sagel, the Minneapolis captain and third sacker, registered his third home run in the fourth inning.

In the second inning Lust walked and went to second on the play. Henneman fouled to Langford. Falmoe struck out. Walser bounced to Grubar, who made a poor throw to Jay, scoring Lust, and Easthouse fanned.

Ryan bounced and scored on E. Fielder's single to center. Matthews and Sagel fled to Falmoe. Grubar was out, Wilson to Inhofer.

In the fourth inning Langford was safe at first when Inhofer dropped Walser's assist. Clark beat out a slow infield. Ryan popped to Garbarino. E. Field was given a base on balls. Langford scored on Matthew's sacrifice fly.

Sagel batted the ball to the center field for a home run, scoring Clark and E. Fielder ahead of him. Grubar was safe at first when Lust dropped Grubar's fly. Berke was out on strikes.

In the first half of the seventh inning St. Paul tried to score, but in vain. Walser whiffed. Easthouse sent his red-hot grounder to Ryan and was safe at first. Clark was weakened and Sagel relieved him. Garbarino walked. St. Paul failed to score, and Sagel fanned twice, Wilson and Senkbeil.

Box score:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
St. Paul	3	1	0	2	3	0
Wilson, p.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Senkbeil, c. 2b.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Ungaretti, rf.	3	0	0	3	0	1
Inhofer, lb.	3	0	0	3	0	1
Lust, if.	1	2	0	0	2	1
Henneman, l. ss.	2	1	1	2	0	0
Falmoe, cf.	3	0	0	3	1	0
Walser, 3b.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Easthouse, 2b. c.	3	0	1	3	0	0
Garbarino, r. ss.	2	0	1	2	0	0
Total	27	4	4	18	3	2

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Minneapolis	3	0	0	3	0	0
Jay, lb.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Savage, l. ss.	3	1	2	15	0	0
Langford, c.	3	1	1	0	1	1
Clark, p. 2b.	3	1	1	0	1	1
Ryan, 3b.	2	1	2	0	0	0
E. Fielder, rf.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Matthews, lf.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Sagel, 2b. p.	2	0	0	0	1	1
Grubar, r. ss.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Berke, cf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Total	26	5	7	31	2	4

SUMMARY—Home run—Sagel. Three base hit—Henneman. Two base hit—E. Fielder. Sacrifice fly—Matthews. Left on bases—St. Paul, 7; Minneapolis, 5. "Struck out—By Clark, 12; by Sagel, 2; by Wilson, 4. Base on balls—Off Clark, 4; off Sagel, 1; off Wilson, 1. Wild pitch—Sagel. Hit—Off Clark, 4 in 6 2-3 innings; off Sagel, none in 2-3 inning. Winning pitcher—Clark. Time of game—One hour and ten minutes. Umpires—Elliot and R. Fielder. Scorer—Fetzer.

Religious Notice

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf Will answer all calls.

J. W. MICHAELS,
Fort Smith, Ark.

The Duke and the Cow

A Scotch duke, who was very fond of farming, had bought a cow from a gentleman who lived near him.

The cow was to be sent to the duke next morning.

The duke, who was an early riser, was taking a walk, when he saw a boy trying to lead the cow to his house.

But the cow was very unruly, and the boy could not manage her. Just then the duke was passing him; and he called out, "Here, man! Come and help me, and I will give you half of what I get for bringing the cow."

The boy did not know it was the duke.

But the duke, who was a good-natured man, seeing that the boy was in trouble, took hold of the rope, and helped him.

As they were going along, the duke asked him how much he thought he would get for the job.

"I don't know," said the boy, "but I am sure of something for father says the duke is good to every body."

When they came near the house, the duke slipped away from the boy, and reached home by another road.

He then called his head servant, and put a ten dollar goldpiece into his hand, saying, "Give that to the boy who brought the cow."

He then returned to the end of the lane, where he had parted from the boy, that he might meet him on his way back. "Well, how much money did you get?" said the duke.

A shilling," said the boy, "and here is half of it."

"Surely," said the duke, "you must have got more than a shilling."

"No," said the boy, "that is all I got, and I do think it is quite enough." "I no not," said the duke, "and I think there must be something wrong."

"As I am a friend of the duke, if you will return with me, I'll see that you get more."

He said this to see if the boy was willing to go back. He was in doubt whether it was the boy, or the servant, that was dishonest.

But the boy went back willingly, and when he saw the servant, he said, "It was that man that gave me the shilling."

The servant saw that he was caught, and begged to be forgiven.

The duke then ordered him to give the boy the ten-dollars piece, and quit his service.

But the boy, looking up, said, "I did not know you were the duke or I should not have asked you to help me. But only half of it belongs to me."

"That is true," said the duke, "but, as the other half is mine for helping you lead the cow, I give it to you."—Selected.

Send all your energies to acquire an education. Nobody ever drifted into an education. Conscious effort to direct one's reading and thinking into the best channels is an absolute requisite. Choice must be made of books, of friends and of pleasure. One cannot read trash and think literature.—Amos R. Wells.

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D., Priest-in-Charge.

Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Lay Reader.
Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School Teacher.

Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.

Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.

Lectures, socials and other events according to local annual program and special announcements at services.

The deaf cordially invited.

I own and offer these Bonds in the aggregate sum of \$88,000 at prevailing market prices.

RIO GRANDE DO SUL
8% 1946
(A State of Brazil.)

DUTCH EAST INDIES
6% 1962
(Under authority of the Netherlands.)

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC
5% 1942
(Under authority of the U. S. Government.)

REMINGTON ARMS CO.
6% 1937
(Largest maker of pocket cutlery in the world.)

ST. LOUIS-SAN FRANCISCO RAILWAY CO.
5% 1942
(Operates 5,256 miles of road.)

GREAT WESTERN POWER OF CALIFORNIA
6% 1952
(Legal investment for savings banks.)

CINCINNATI GAS & ELECTRIC CO.
5% 1961
(Its common stock paid dividends without interruption for 70 years.)

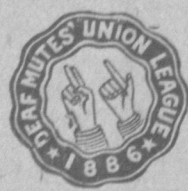
DRESSMAKING

Miss Lena G. Stoloff has reopened her

DRESSMAKING PARLOR

at
234 METROPOLITAN AVENUE
BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Ready-made Dresses for Sale. New Dresses made in up to date style. Dresses Re-Modelled.

COUNTY FAIR



Deaf-Mutes' Union League

AT THEIR ROOMS

143 WEST 125TH STREET

Saturday Evening, Oct. 28, 1922
At 8 o'clock.

Admission 15 Cents

Come on, you Frats!

Hallowe'en Party

DIVISION, No. 92

N. F. S. D.

Saturday Evening, Oct. 28th.
At 8 o'clock

AT LOEFFLER'S HALL

508 Willis Avenue

Near 148th Street, Bronx, N. Y.

Games—Prizes

ADMISSION, 35 CENTS

N. A. D.

Atlanta, Ga.

AUG. 13-18, 1923

Your route should be

Seaboard Air Line Ry.

S. B. MURDOCK,
General Eastern Passenger Agent,
142 West 42d Street,
New York City.

RESERVED

November 18, 1922

V. B. G. A. A.

A Feast for the Inner Man

to be served by the

Woman's Parish Aid Society

Saturday Evening, November 4, 1922

DANCING TO FOLLOW

Menu and Program announced later.

NEW YORK CENTRAL RAILWAY CO.
5% 2013
(Legal investment for savings banks.)

NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY CO.
5% 2047
(Legal investment for savings banks.)

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO.
5% 1932
(A subsidiary of the Standard Oil Co.)

UNITED STATES RUBBER CO.
5% 1947
(One of the largest makers of tires and rubber goods in the world.)

SWIFT & COMPANY
5% 1932
(One of the largest producers and packers of meats in the world.)

SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM
Investment Bonds
18 West 107th Street
New York City

Correspondent of
LEE, HIGGINSON & Co.

\$50 IN CASH PRIZES \$50

NOTE—The amount of \$50 reserved for Prizes will be divided for costumes judged to be the most Unique, Original, Handsome and Comical.

TWENTIETH

ANNUAL

Prize Masquerade Ball

GIVEN BY THE

Detroit Division, No. 2, N. F. S. D.

Saturday Evening, November 11, 1922

ARMISTICE DAY

—AT—

Concordia Hall Temple Building

31 Monroe Avenue, 8th Floor. Take Elevator.

Admission,

50 cents

MUSIC BY HORGER'S ORCHESTRA.

THE COMMITTEE

Ivan Heymansson, Chairman, 1608 Beniteau Avenue.
J. J. Hellers, Vice Chairman
William Greenbaum
Ralph Adams
Ed. Ball
Ben. J. Beaver

\$50

in cash prizes will be awarded for the most HANDSOME and UNIQUE costumes.

\$50

—AT THE—

MASQUERADE & BALL

—OF THE—

National Association of the Deaf

GREATER NEW YORK BRANCH

FLORAL GARDEN

147th Street and Broadway, New York City

Saturday Evening, November 11, 1922

TICKETS, ONE DALLAR

(Including Tax and Wardrobe)

MUSIC BY SWEYD

DANCING AT 8:30

ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE

Jere V. Fives, Chairman
Benj. Friedwald, Vice-Chairman
Anna Sweyd
Estelle Maxwell, Secretary
Allan Hitchcock, Treasurer
Alex L. Pach
Wm. Renner
Mary Austr

BASKET BALL and DANCE

AUSPICES OF THE



Deaf-Mutes'

Union League

—AT THE—

22d REGIMENT ARMORY

BROADWAY AND 108TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

Saturday Evening, January 6, 1923

(Doors opens at 7:30 o'clock)

MUSIC BY 22d REGIMENT BAND

TICKETS, (including Wardrobe and Tax) 75 CENTS

COMMITTEE.

Joseph Worzel, Chairman
Abraham Barr
Leo Berzon

THIS SPACE IS RESERVED FOR
MANHATTAN (N. Y.) DIV. No. 87

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

BASKET BALL

Saturday Evening, November 25, 1922

Particulars Later

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR THE
HEBREW ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 20, 1923

MASQUERADE AND BALL

BROOKLYN DIVISION, NO. 23

SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 3, 1923

Particulars Later

HELLO! EVERYBODY

SPACE RESERVED FOR

JERSEY CITY DIVISION, NO. 91, N. F. S. D.

ST PATRICK'S NIGHT

MARCH 17, 1923

(Particulars Later.)

THIS SPACE IS RESERVED FOR
NEW JERSEY DEAF-MUTES' SOCIETY, Inc.

MASQUERADE BALL

SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 24, 1923

[Particulars Later.]

PACH PHOTOGRAPH CO.

111 Broadway, N.